VOL. LXXXV.-NO. 265.

NEW, YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1918.—Copyright, 1918, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# ALLIES HARASS HESITATING ENEMY WITH SERIES OF RAIDS; 1000 TEUTON PLANES LOST BY OFFENSIVE WORK OF ENTENTE; NO "WHITEWASH" IN AIRCRAFT INQUIRY, HUGHES PLEDGES

# SENATE PLAN FOR OWN AERO PROBE HALTED

Hughes's Promise to Report Discoveries Fully Held to Obviate Need.

HE ALSO OPPOSES IT

Substitute for Chamberlain Measure Accepted Without Expected Clash.

Gives Authority and Funds

Sub-committees.

Special Despatch to THE SCH. WASHINGTON, May 22.-Announcemen Charles E. Hughes that in his inseligation of the aircraft situation he will not be bound by the restrictions of having to seek only for criminal actions er the basis for civil suits by the Go ment brought about a complete change to-day in the situation in Congress in the Department of Justice has embarked.
Mr. Hughes's announcement, which the first light on his plans, was

made in a letter to Attorney-Gene Gregory following the conference by Mr Mr. Gregory and Senator Chamberlain Saturday.

Will Let People Know All.

The view taken by the New York jurist is that the public has a right to expect an explanation, and that in his epinion a report, which told the Amerpeople fairly and squarely everything that the investigators may disis what the American people are

entitled to receive. With this letter of Mr. Hughes before the Sanate Military Committee, even cepted unanimously this afternoon let Mr. Hughes have free rein and to work. order way. Mr. Hughes's letter to the Attorney-General follows:

in accordance with your request I all attempt to summarise briefly some f the points discussed in our conference to-day, particularly with respect to the pope of our inquiry.

It is quite evident from the material you have already gathered and and Mr. Frierson that it would be nec-(stary for us carefully to examine all e activities relating to aircraft pro-

It is easy of course theoretically to det nguish between an inquiry within the province of the Department of Justhe and one which is aimed merely at steged waste or neglect or mismanageent or inefficiency apart from any apopriate basis for a civil suit to rever misappropriated money or a crim-

As a practical matter, however, it is dent that in the endeavor to deter he whether there is a basis for a civil by the Government or a criminal esecution it will be necessary for us e the history of aircraft production e the beginning of the war and of proceedings which have been taker any person or corporation concerned

# Will Act According to Evidence.

We shall not be able to ascertain whether there has been dishonesty of s versation of any kind unless we go the transactions have been had.

If we discover a basis for civil suits to the Government they will be instit execution it will be in order to go the Grand Jury to obtain indict-If we find no aufficient basis for such proceedings our conclusi be convincing to the couptry could not well be stated as a men' negative consumpanied by a fair, andid and adequate statement of the firs which our

vest gation has disclosed We should of course in 10 case make statement which from a no kary viewhold should not be made, and if we the we should properly reserve the evidence so far as it would be apperpriately

"But I am very sure that the country would not be content with our incher, and particularly if we discover to ground for further proceedings, unless to showed the basis for our conclusion he adequate report of the facts we have absertaized. This certainly should be disparsionate and impartial and be confined to the facts. When we are in a position in make such a report of our on in make such a report of our-uit; we shall show facts and it will recaluring to the country and sup-

Use of Wheat Flour to Be Further Curtailed

WASHINGTON, May 22. Further restrictions on the amount of wheat flour placed in bread loaves are in prospect. Theodore Whitmarsh of the Federal Food Administration, in speaking here to-day before a meeting of bakers, said that only a third of the normal supply of wheat is available this year to last to August 1, and that the bread dealers must adopt more

stringent measures to make the supply last.

A new method for conservation which he put forward was that the bakers prepare a twelve ounce loaf hereafter, which he said, has been shown by practice to save several pounds of flour in each barrel.

# REALLY G. O. P. VICTORY RED CROSS HERE for War Investigations by HAS \$11,358,140

With Drive Half Over, Workers Are Slightly Behind Schedule.

Committee to Redouble Efforts From Now On-Yesterday's Total \$3,078,140.

remaining half of its Greater New York bring them into line Mr. Hughes makes it clear that in no drive than double first three days it circumstances will he, as a result of his delving into the situation, bring in a delving into the situation, bring in a will fall of going over the \$25,000,000 top by \$2,283,720. Receipts yesterday only totalled \$3,078,140, thus bringing only the \$1,070,140, thus bringing only the \$1,070,14 the grand total so far to \$11,358,140. Tuesday's slight falling off from the pace set on Monday was easily accounted for by the pouring rains, but when reuncheon yesterday showed that yesup to the first day everybody resolved

Felix Warburg, vice-chairman of the argu drive, presided in place of William C. shoul Breed, the chairman, and declared that while the "contributions as they come rests in the Senate earlier in the day, to tighten muscles and really get to

"If the Government at Washington dewithhold any forward movement on its cides to send a large expedition to Russight that we are to stand by Russia- levied are so heavy, they maintain, that the amounts we are raising, however large they may seem, would then be

However, there's a silver lining to what is thought to be only a passing cloud. Only the most casual reports have been received from the house to house, the profit sharing and the industrial divisions.

# Canvassers Pail to Report.

The house to house canvassers are too ousy gathering money to bother about telling what they've done, and so with mentioned. Large totals are expected clared that there was no doubt the But we want to go far beyond it, and shall be disappointed if we don't."

Walter Stabler, chairman of the wonderful thing about the campaign was ing out and working hard, astonishing would stop political criticism. Warburg's statement as to the impossibility of getting returns from his individual workers promptly, but said grees because of the fear that newshe had now tabulated collections of papers and magazines will be able to ported through Mr. Stabler \$54,758, making his total \$95,816.

"We should give credit to the Mayor's Committee of Women on Nascription of \$25,000 from James B. Duke," he said.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., played ookey yesterday and didn't appear at the noonday luncheon. A. J. Milbank made the report for him of Team No. 24, said he was absent in a good

"He is attending a meeting of the Rockefeller Foundation, and from that Continued on Seventh Page.

### "Sun" Smoke Fund Near \$281,000 This Morning

GOOD morning, are you wearing a Red Cross button? You ought to be if you aren't. It's everybody's duty and every-bedy's privilege to contribute to that fund this very week.

By the way, THE SUN Tobac-ce Fund, which pened over the \$275,000 top an'; a few days have, is within a few dellars of the \$281,022 line this morning. Some ways in which you may help are menticant on page 5.

WARNDED! THE SUN TO-BACCO FUND bee so connection of any other fund, organiza-tion or publication. It employs the F pasts or solicitors.

WILSON WANTS REVENUE BILL THIS SUMMER

President Calls Leaders of Congress to Conference This Afternoon.

DEMOCRATS UP IN ARMS

Party Fears Loss of Control if Additional Taxes Are Imposed.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Following a immons to come to the White House to-morrow afternoon for a conference with the President, leaders in Congress practically abandoned hope to-day that ongress would be permitted to adjourn and revenue legislation would be post-poned until next winter. That the President will take sides with Secretary McAdoo and insist on a revenue bill at this BAKER WANTS dent will take sides with Secretary Mcime appears certain.

Representative Kitchin, Democratic foor leader, asserted in an interview today that "it will require a statement from the President as Commander in Chief of the armies that the revenue bill is necessary for the support of the armies before we will put one through at

Democratic leaders in Congress are almost defiant as regards the wishes of the Treasury Department itself. They are not willing to undertake revenue legislation on the arguments advanced by Secretary McAdoo and only the Presidential mandate, it appears, will

Will Meet Chairmen To-day.

At 6 o'clock to-morrow the President will confer with Chairman Simmons of the Senate Finance Committee, Chair man Martin of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Chairman Kitchin of the House Ways and Means Committee, Chairman Sherley of the House Appropriations Committee and Representative Garner, a Democratic member of the Ways and Means Committee.

The quintet of Congressional leader will go to the White House armed with ments that revenue legislation should be postponed, first because it would be "bad politics" from the Democratic standpoint to project a bill at this

Democratic members privately predict the House next fall. The taxes to be fall by the wayside to turn the House over to the Republicans.

# May Appeal to Nation.

There is a probability, however, that the President will have little sympathy with the political argument advanced and has it within his power to check all partisan consideration by issuing a ringing statement to the nation explaining why revenue legislation is necessary. It is felt that if the President should issue a statement saving the Democratic party and the Administration face the asibility of providing funds for the army by a new revenue bill and that artillery and maintenance, \$322.552.534; mitted to interfere with the duty ahead of Congress and the Administration !

In connection with Secretary McAdoo's insistence on a revenue bill at this session some bitterness has arisen in Conbring about an amendment of the high sone system postal rates authorized in the last revenue bill. There is even gos the sip at the Capitol that periodicals and magasines have conducted a clever campaign for a new revenue bill, and that

### by "the popular clamor." Would Reopen Controversy.

Should a new revenue bill be pro rate controversy, and this is one of the inderlying reasons for the opposition of number of members of Congress who are standing out against a bill. That Seotetary SicAdoo is playing into the heaus of the publishing interests is a charge brought when indignant mem-pers of Congress gather to discuss reve-

Secretary McAdoo has been influenced

nue legislation and the prospects for postponed adjournment.

Altogether the temper of Congress is somewhat bitter, and has even led to talk of firmfy telling the President that Congress will not pass a revenue bill now.

Talk of resisting even the President about the insist on a revenue bill is not should he insist on a revenue bill is not likely to go far. When this was sug-gested by certain leaders, following the conference at the Treasury Wednesday, they were quietly reminded that Wrasi-dent Wilson is charged with the synthey were quietly reminded that breadent Wilson is charged with the wordent of the war, and if he asks for revenue legislation no member of Congress will be able to oppose him on the ground of political expediency or Congress made figures as to the revenues of the Government. In consequence of all this the prospects increased to-day for immediate revenue legislation, and members of the Ways and Means Committee began to discuss dates for hearings.

Germany Counting on Enormous Peace Levy

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, May 22.—The Neueste Nachrichten of Munich, in an article on peace with Rumania, says that the principle laid down n this agreement will serve as the basis for the general peace that will come afterward. It

"The march of events has found for us at last a method by which we shall be able to make the vanquished enemy bear our enormous financial burdens after the war without our expressly imposing a heavy indemnity."
"This method consists of

stipulating in the treaty for treat-ment which will assure the delivery to Germany for a long period of those articles for which she has the greatest need. Thus Rumania will furnish us, under advantageous conditions, with wheat and petroleum for a

period of ninety years.

"This solution must be adopted by us in the other peace treaties which are to come."

# \$12,000,000,000

War Secretary Asks \$1,500,-000,000 Additional for Ordnance.

\$72,020,275 FOR PRACTICE

Supplemental Estimates Put In Call for Increase in Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Supplemental stimates to the House to-day by Secreary Baker seveal a programme calling for approximately \$12,000,000,000 in ap-

rdnance bureau alone. for an additional appropriation of \$1,- commentator says addition to estimates now before the Ap- | Staff wishes it

therefor it is provided in the estimates pine passes. aubmitted to-day that more than \$3.000,a sufficient number of Democrats will 000,000 in excess of the actual appro- this view than for the rival theory that and British embassies there is a lack priations be authorized.

plementary war revenue bill is to be a appropriations, are more than \$7.000,-000 is under general contract authorizations for ordnance stores and supplies. The detailed items for which authori

> sations are asked include: tion for small arms, \$706,486,991; ordnance supplies, \$350,299,260; small arms target practice, \$84,073,725.

Manufacture of arms, \$207,324,325; automaticerifles, \$337,720,000; armored motor cars, \$272,422,500. of fortifications. Heavy ar-

tillery, \$1,063,121,115; ammunition for heavy artillery, \$2,701,394,437; mobile ammunition for practice, \$72,020,275.

# NORTHCLIFFE PAPERS SUED.

Libelled.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. Copyright, 1918; all rights gracesed LONDON, May 22.-Sir Hedley Lebas controlled by Lord Northcliffe on a harge of libel on account of recent articles in the Daily Mail and the Evening News regarding the statements that he riculated as advertisements in provincial newspapers articles criticising the

The English libel law has been summed up as "the greater the truth the greater the libel." Judicial decisions in thel actions in recent years may be summarized by the statement that it is unwise to tell the truth about another person unless you are able to prove to the satisfaction of a court of law that the matter is one of urgent public in-

# KERENSKY REPORTS DENIED. State Department Says He Is

in This Country. WASHINGTON, May 22.- Investigation verify reports that Alexander Kerefisky. Premier of Russia; had arrived here, or is on his way to the United States. No record could be found of loubt the reports.

othing was known of Kerensky's move ments and he was not expected here by

A CANADIAN ATLANTIC PORT. May 22 There appears to be no basis for a re-

GERMAN DELAY LAID IN LONDON TO AERO RAIDS

Efforts for Combined Attack in France and Italy Also Given as Cause.

HINDENBURG IS CAUTIOUS

Believed to Be Assembling All Resources in Plan to Gain Decision.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. LONDON, May 22 .- The delay in the sumption of the German offensive is therough preparations before launching a supreme effort a well posted officer told the correspondent of the corres told the correspondent of THE SUN to

In this stupendous undertaking that is planned the Germans have been hampered by the activity of the Allies' air forces, which have dropped thousands of ons of bombs on the German ammunition dumps, bombarded strategic railroad connections, attacked centres of communication behind the lines-abo all by the superiority of the Allies in air fighting, which, Field Marshal Haig announces to-day, has resulted in the de-struction or driving down out of control of 1,000 German airplanes since the of fensive began.

The element of surprise, which was all to the advantage of the Germans in March, can no longer be counted upon by them, as despite the German efforts the Allies' observations and raids on va rious sectors of the front have been uni formly successful in observing their movements and obtaining knowledge of

German Press Bewildered.

The German newspapers show signs of tation over the prolonged delay to reropriations and authorizations for the suming the attack. In analyzing the reasons that probably are reap The estimates submitted to-day ask for the German inaction one military

"We must assume that the General propriations Committee amounting to the signal for attack will not be post-approximately \$3.000,000,000 and those poned for an hour longer than is necesbefore the Military Committee, which is sary. One conjecture is that a desire to expected to include about \$2,000,000,000 make the German offensive in the west man mo for ordnance in the Regular Army appro- and an Austrian offensive in Italy coin For heavy artillery and ammunition until the snow disappears from the Al

"There is perhaps more to be said for Austrian reserves are being transferred of positive information. bodily to the west to lend still greate While it was not asserted that the sup- the War Department, exclusive of such weight to the coming hammer stroke. but it is not really necessary to go so partisan measure. Democrats argue the 000,000, of which amount \$6,115,000,000 far afield for a possible explanation of why Field Marshal von Hindenburg is ation here are the following: letting such fine fighting weather slip thing that will lick creation, if it is to be of any service at all, and that is not

### Concern Over Resources. "From the effort that began two

months ago Germany has derived very modest gains in exchange for a staggering casualty list. It is reasonable to assume that Von Hindenburg has been trying to make sure of the sufficiency of his resources and the perfection of his "The days which he cannot afford to

waste have been filled by bringing up

troops, guns, ammunition and stores upon a scale calculated to make victory secure, but our airmen have been assiduous in their attentions to his depots and tailways and undoubtedly have tied many an awkward knot in the German system of supply and transportation. "The great assault may begin at any the accumulating strength of America before here, is a final, frenzied effort to snatch victory while there is still a chance. The onslaught in March was colossal, but as the event proved not colossal enough, while sufficiently for midable at all points. Probably the Germans will launch on one particularly sector a stupendous force in the hope of effecting a breach through which the German reserves may be poured on such a scale as to submerge the primary or even the secondary resistance."

### CALL BUMANIAN TREATY VOID. Allied Ministers Answer Note on Peace Pact.

Paris, May 22 -- An official note has been issued giving the reply of the French, British, Italian and American Ministers to a letter from Constantian Arion, the Rumanian Foreign Minister informing them that peace has been by the State Department has failed to signed between Rumania and the Central The four Ministers say that while

they must leave to their Governments the exact definition of their point of Kerensky's leaving Russia and officials view they are obliged, to declare that they consider the stipulations of the rinciples the violation of which comwell as the rights of the Powers we

Plier From Chicago Killed. LONDON, May 22.—Second Lieut. H. W. reston of the British air force, son of

OUR FLIERS IN BIG RAIDS BEHIND FOE'S BATTLE LINE

One Foray Conducted by 120 Planes, While Another, TAKE MANY PRISONERS Made in Daylight, Employs Seventy-five Chasers to Clear Skies of German Machines.

U. S. Military Experts Pre- Positions Have Been Mater-

By the Associated Fress. May 22.—American air squadrons flave and 8 captive balloons were burned. been engaged in participation with the French in bombing operations behind he German lines. These operations are being carried out on a very large scale. barding squadrillas dropped 135 tons.

At one time recently 120 allied machines During the night of May 15 120 alr-

Records have reached the correspondent of the air activities along the since the weather became again favorable to flying, which reveal the intensive aerial work of the character noted. In this period 105 aerial combats were fought in the course of patrols. German machines to the number of 27 were

RENEW DRIVE

pared to See Resumption

in 24 Hours.

Mainly to Mustering of

Forces.

Special Despatch to THE SEX

WASHINGTON, May 22. - Although

there has now been relative calm on the

western war front for almost a month.

military experts here are not inclined to

accept the theory that something has

gone radically wrong with the plans of the German high command and that the

immediate danger of the German drive

There is divergence of opinion among

the army authorities as to what has

caused the delay, but there is unanimity

of opinion that every day's delay has

belped the Entente and the United

States. Great caution is in evidence here

in attempting to forecast the next Ger

Secretary Baker said to-day in re-

cerning the reason for the delay in the

Theories Entertained.

The theories which receive consider

The Germans, after unparalleled ef-

forts to smash through by continuous and desperate tactics, found it neces

sary to halt and repair damage their so-called war machine her

their so-called war machine before subjecting it to further strain. This

implies replenishing gaps in the ranks,

bringing up transport lines and am-munition and a general overhauling process linked with a respite for the

being much further advanced in their

ampaign for the Channel ports, fore-

saw that the momentum of their drive would be spent before they could reach their goal and consequently

were forced to resume the old form of

trench warfare.
The Germans found unexpected re-

sistance at the eleventh hour near Ypres and were unable to overcome this last obstacle despite their sacri-

German losses have proved far

heavier than generally realized, and the German high command has seen that persistency in the policy of at-

tempting to smash through regard-less of losses would prove dangerous in the end to the morale and effective-

Of these theories the first one is

supported particularly by general staff

prised at the delay. They say it was

to be expected, in view of the stiff re-

call a halt to prepare for their next ef-

ers to learn of the resumption of the

frive within the next twenty-four hours.

the lull in the fighting is the fact that

western front, whether by the Aliles of

Baltimore Plant.

now employed at the ship yard of the

collers and machinery installed. On the

ways the keel will be laid to-morrow

for a tanker. The 48,000 tors of ship-

ping launched is for the Emergency

Bethlehem Steel Company here.

BALTIMORE, May 22.- A ship launched

to be ending.

A particularly encouraging feature of

These officers are not sur-

ness of the German armies.

fices and desperation

ps which had borne the brunt o

German offensive. At both the French palpable.

destroyed, 50 others were forced to land ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, badly damaged within their own lines In the same period bombarding square enemy's depots and other establishments. Of this quantity the night bom-

ment bombarding a large number o towns and villages in German held territory, causing fires and explosions every-French front between May 15 and 18, where. American and Italian squadron participated in these operations.

On May 16 the broad daylight worl protected by seventy-five chaisers, which swept all the enemy aircraft out of the

**ALLIES GAIN AS** 

ially Improved in Long

Period of Waiting.

Appreciable Progress Since

Early in April.

By PERRY ROBINSON.

London Times.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved

BRITISH ARMT HEADQUARTERS

ms to hang so heavily that one almos

British Penetrate German

Lines at Several Points

North of Arras.

French Under Heavy Fire. but Keep Up Their Patrol Activity.

ENEMY TROOPS SHIFTED

Realignment of Forces Taken as Indication That Renewal of Battle Nears.

LONDON, May 22.-While waiting for the resumption of the great German drive, which is universally believed at the front to be imminent, the British and French, and latterly the Americans, are becoming more and more aggressive in their minor attacks and raids, and on the whole have materially improved their positions in the last two or three weeks and are in a much better shape to withstand the onslaught of the Kaiser's legions when it comes through the capture of many vantage points throughout the long

The operations to-day, while not in themselves of particular importance, were of this character. The British made several successful raids last night, particularly north of Arras, OPINIONS VARY ON DELAY ARE MORE ENCOURAGED where they entered the German trenches at two points and took foureen prisoners and a machine gun, and General Staff Attributes It Nowhere Have Germans Made at Locon, on the south side of the Lys sallent, and between Nieppe Forest and Meteren, on the western side of the same area. In fighting north of the Ypres-Comines Canal they took fourteen prisoners.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Bus from the Early this morning the Germans made (delayed) .-- We enter the third month of the great offensive in can hear the strained expectancy of the armies waiting for the next move. Day follows day, all full of golden sunshine and intense heat. The guns thunder and the skies are full of airplanes, almost like summer gnats. It is as if one knew that over to the eastward beyond the horizon the banked thunder clouds were already full to bursting. Burst of course they will, but in the meanwhile the still

Arras and Albert. rather for prayer, yet one may draw legitimate encouragement from some facts. Whether the Germans are satisfied with what they have won in two months by using up more than 150 divisions or three-quarters of their armies. one can only guess, but surely no Ger-

of two months than they were at the forty-eight hours preceding point than it is to-day. Nowhere on all allied defences and in utilization of the main battlefront has the enemy made | troops lers-Bretonneux, about Albert, in Aveluy | region of Albert are the only indications

ficiently testify. capture of Kemmel, but even there the great confusion in the German plans French are now gallantly heating him their local operations. back and gaining more clbow room second tier of heights. Whether the hills, on the Villers-Bretonneux plateau

prepared. more successful than was reported yesterday. The ground they gained was gained ground useful; it gives us a more comfortable hold and the prisoners taken number that the Germans would be obliged to more than 500. The allied line there now runs well to the east of Locre Hospice and the village steelf and Kleine

It would not surprise general staff offi-90,000 U. S. SOLDIERS GO OVER IN 10 DAYS every drive so far undertaken on the

way which the present offensive seems First Year, Caldwell Says. A NEW SHIP EVERY FORTNIGHT ment inserted in the House record to- starting the offensive this year, but York), a member of the Military Com- hand by promising to force a peace by Rapid Headway Being Made at the

Four huge cargo carriers are tied equipped with the necessary arms and was replaced last September to tou When a request was made for a small ways is another and on neighboring expeditionary force from this country critics of the Administration, Mr. Caldwell said, declared it would be impossisible to ship from 50.000 to 100,000 meg

in the first year of the war.

# German Raid Repulsed.

second attempt to drive in southeast of Semil, which is a little north of Albert. successful raid near Hobeterne and in Paris reports an exceptionally violen Hailles, Senerat wood and Rouvray, it he area east and southeast of Amiens, and also at Plemont, which is in the Olse extor further to the east. There was Atlette region, to the south of Novon Berlin comments on the artillery activity in the Kemmel region, where, it asserts, illied attacks were repulsed north of was also heavy artillery fire between

The Germans have carried out & re distribution of their forces along the whole front. The movement of troops in the rear, especially, has been heavy

In this connection attention is called man ever would have believed on March to the fact that the enemy has excel-21 last that on the main battlefront from lent communications which, as before Arras southward the German armies his attack in March, will enable him to would be no further advanced at the end move great masses of troops in the tack. The method employed is not ex-Moriancourt, where the Australians pected to be essentially different from have been recapturing ground, was in that of March. On the other hand, the German hands on March 28 and our line events of the last two months have rethat night was further back at that sulted in a great improvement in the

appreciable progress since the beginning The activity of German airplanes and of April. It has not been for lack of the exceptional violence of the artillery trying, as his frequent failures at Vil- bombardment on the Avre and in the

Wood and in the Bouzincourt areas suf- of a coming blow The Associated Press correspondent Since then the enemy has made some with the French armies in France says gains in the northern areas with the the French and British are creating

The Germans had hoped to have posiwhere we stand with our backs to the tions at solid points on the Flanders Germans are satisfied one cannot guess, and on the Grivesnes and Mailly-Rainebut certainly our army has lost none val heights and Le Plemont and Reof its heart; it is fully aware of the naud hills from which to launch their seriousness of what lies ahead and it is attack. Not only have these positions remained in the hands of the Entente The operation of the French was even sailled troops but in the vicinity of them the French and British recently have

# Airmen Work Havor.

Germans captured by the French tosallied aviators, who, the prisoners say leave the Germans no peace. Fears are expressed regarding future operations by allied airmen on the Rhine cities. which they believe will be laid in ruins The Germans say their anti-aircraft defences are insufficient to prevent the Allies visiting either day or night the the Germans, has ended in about the Million Will Be There End of Teuton camps, cantonments, depots and airdromes, where, they say, enormous famage already has been done.

Other prisoners assert that Emperor WASHINGTON, May 22.- In a state- William hesitated a long time before day, Representative Caldwell (New that Gen. Ludendorff obtained the upper mittee, declared that during the first beating the Allies by Easter. The Crown ten days of May 90,000 American sol- Prince, with the military casts in Gerdiers were sent abroad and that after many, they say, succeeded in ejecting very two weeks for the past two months the expiration of one year from the ar- Rudolph von Valentini from power s the record of the army of workers rival of the first shipment of troops ter he had predicted a catastrophe for from this country, the United States the German arms. Valentini was chief would have 1,000,000 men in France, of Emperor William's civil cabinet red

Official reports of the day's developnts follow:
BRITISH (NIGHT)—The engage made a second attempt early

disclosed upon the trial and perviously